ACADEMY AND ALUMNI CLASH TODAY IN ANNUAL FOOTBALL CLASSIC

The last battle of the Academy foot-ball season will take place today when the Academy team clashes with the Alumni team in the annual Thanks-giving struggle between the underaduates and the graduates. The academy team has had a two weeks layoff and the practice during that time has been light but they feel contident that they can take a fall out of the has-beens without much prac-

The Alumni team is composed largely of men who have played on Acadby of men who have played on Adam-emy teams in years past and are now at college. Their lineup looks excep-tionally strong if they can stage a comeback after so long out of the game. This game is always an ex-citing game to watch and there is more or less comedy for the specta-

ors if not for the old timers.

The team will be run today The team will be run today. Coun-cilman Bill Shea at quarterback. Bill was one of the best quarterbacks that ever handled an Academy team. Ray Ried, captain of last years Academy squad will be at left halfback with Brad Ricketts of the Conn. Aggies at right halfback. Big Chief George Mad-den, all around athlete will play fullback. George is going a little out of his class as his regular position is in the line. At left end will be Dr. Er-nie Bean of the University of Tennes-see who is now making his home in Norwich. Doc Bean was a fast south-ern end in his college days and should show some of his old time speed. Man-iey Eastwood, an old Academy play-er will be at left tackle with Stew Long, a former Hartford High boy at left guard. Charlie Tirrell of Mass In-stitute of Technology will be at cen-ter Bill Brown now playing with the ter. Bill Brown, now playing with the Danvers team will be at right guard with Bill McKnight of Catholic University at right tackle. The right wing will be carefully guarded by Tracey, he fast end of the G. E. team of a few years ago.

With this array of football talent the Academy will have their hands full of trouble from the time the whistle blows until the last.

ALBANY BIDS O'CONNOR A FOND ADIEU

"Paddy" O'Connor has forsaken Albany the capital city of New York, in favor of Hartford, capital of Connecticut, and the "Knickerbocker Press of Albany comes out with the following farewell on the fighting Irishman. "It will be interesting to Albany "It will be interesting to Albany baseball fame to see what Hartford does in the Eastern League next sea-son under the management of Paddy

O'Connor, deposed Albany pilot. An nouncement that O'Connor had been signed by Hartford as successor to Jack Coffey of the Agents came somewhat as a surprise to Albany faris. 'Hartford is welcome to O'Connor

said some fans when they learned that Paddy O' was going to the Con-necticut city next year. 'He'il do no better there than he did in Albany.' they argued. But there were others who expressed the opinion that O-Connor would have a pennant contend-

"In the first place, he will have a rucleus for a good baseball team,' these fans pointed out. 'Hartford right now a better off than most clubs of

"Much fault with O'Connor's handling of the Albany team was found by the fans last year. O'Connor is a driver. He is a fighter and wants his players to fight. Players resented the method he employed in calling them

BECKETT MAY MANAGE ALBANY NEXT SEASON

Jesse Burkett, who acted as a guar dan for "Shufflin Phil" Douglas, star-dian for "Shufflin Phil" Douglas, star-dlants pitcher, during that part of last season that the big pitcher was one of the world's champions staff of moundmen, is not going to be back with McGraw's men again next season but is likely to reenter New England but is likely to reenter New England May Succeed O'Connor

According to a report from Worces ter, the home of the "old crab", Bur-kett is destined to succeed "Paddy" O'Connor as manager of the Alban Club of the Eastern League. O'Co

for was recently named to pilot the

lartford outfit in the 1923 pennant Burkett has made application for the berth despite the fact that it is not yet been officially announced that he will not be with the Giants again and Johnny McMahon, formerly part-owner of the Booster array, has written to the Albany owners, recommend-ing Burkett for the job.

Not Needed by MoGraw With no Douglas to watch closely, Burkett is apparently not needed by McGraw. It was his special task last season to see that the shuffling one did not partake of wine, red or white, and, while Jesse also did some scout-ing, the Douglas assignment kept him rather busy until the blow-off. Burkett is well known to followers

of the minor league game in New England and managed the Hartford club for a time during the 1916 season, after being connected with Lowell and Lawrence, neither of which finished the season, the first of the Eastern

CORNELL TEAM HAS

LIGHT PRACTICE lphia, Nov. 29-The unbeater ornell feathal team gathered today t Franklin field to get a line on the hanges in the air currents in the big hanges in the air currents in the big stadium in preparation for the an-hus! Thanksgiving day hattle with Pennsylvania. The men expressed con-idence in their ability to win, but Cosch Dobia declined to venture a prediction as to the outcome.

We have had no outdoor practice for a week because of snew and cold weather, he said "and during the

weather," he said, "and during the hist mouth we have been practicing by artificial light. We have due respect for the strangth of Penn's team. It as one, of the greatest the university has had in years."

After in impection of Franklin field



the big Red team, thirty eight strong, was given a final workout, consisting chiefly of signal drills.

Meanwhile, Pennsylvania eager to revenge its crushing 41-0 defeat at the hands of the Ithacans last year, was putting on the finishing touches at the Seaview Country club near Atlantic City, Carl Estresvaag, star end, did not take part in the practice becarse of an injured knee, and it is feared that he will be unable to get into the game.

SAYS LANDIS DISCRIMINATED AGAINST MINOR LEAGUE

Chicago, Nov. 29—(By the A. P.)-President Tearney of the Western and Three Eye Leagues, in a written pro-test to Commissioner K. M. Landis last night charged him with discriminating against the Peoria, Ill., club of the Three Eye League in favor of the Chicago White Sox, which played an exhibition game with an independent club of Ottawa, Ill., in which ineligible players were used. President Tearney declared the Peoria club was forbidklen b play Ottawa. The Western League executive also charged Com-missioner Landis with discriminating in favor of the White Sox in awarding Outfielder Eugene Elsh of the Sloux City (Iowa) club of the Western League to the Chicago club for \$2,500 gue to the Unicago Chia after Sioux City had arranged to sell Eish to the Pittsburgh Nationals for \$10,000. President Tearney said he would ask a review of both cases from the Advisory Council.

91 PER CENT OF AMHERST

STUDENTS ENGAGE IN SPORTS Amherst, Nov. 29-"Sports for all' has been the slogan at Amherst College for many years, but this fall one of the best records ever mode for undergraduate participation in outundergraduate participation in outdoor athletics has been established.
More than 91 per cent, of the entire
student body has been taking part in
some form of sport for at least three
days a week, according to statistics
furnished by Professor Allison W.
Marsh of the department of hygiene
aind physical education. Four hundred and seventy-eight men out of
an enrollment of 520 have been active
in sports this fall, and the other fortytwo are mainly seniors who have taken
to the day and the Base looks forward to another victory over ancient rivals—the Training Station team of Hampton Roads.
Last summer the Base baseball team
beat the Hampton Roads football team is here to avenge this
defeat It left the Roads last Thursday and won from the Great Lakes
Training Station at Chicago Saturdy 7-5. This victory makes the team
the champions of the Training Statwo are mainly seniors who have taken physical education for three years.

SIKI CONFERS WITH

Senegalese light-heavyweight champion recently disqualified by the French boxing federation, visited the chambion recently disqualified by the French boxing federation, visited the chambion Roads

Hampton Roads

Base ber of deputies this afternoon an talked with the degro deputy from Senegal M. Diagne. The meeting, i the public waiting room of the chamber, aroused much surjosity.

M. Diagne has proposed an amend

ment reducing the physical educatio appropriation by 200,000 francs, s that no subventions can be given to "sport associations whose director claim the right to use arbitrary pow ers against certain individuals legitimate holders of champior ships.

PIERCE MAKES PERFECT

SCORE ON 75-FOOT RANG At the 75 foot range of the Norwic Rifle club on Wednesday evening som exceptionally good scores were made both in the prone positions and in the offnand shooting. Pierce made a per method he employed in calling them down out in the open. But his heart fect score of 100 shots in the prone for a possible 100 in the offinand shooting. Pierce made a perfect score of 100 shots in the prone for a possible 100 in the offinand shooting. Fine scores were also made by Brand, Holms and G. Bidwell in the offinand shooting in the open score in the prone for a possible 100 in the offinand shooting. Fine scores were also made by Brand, Holms and G. Bidwell in the offinand shooting in the prone for a possible 100 in the offinand shooting. Fine scores were also made by Brand, Holms and G. Bidwell in the offinand shooting in the offinand shooting. to know that the Eastern League will bers of the club will attend the rifle not lose him." est in rifle shooting is increasing is this popular pastime with members of the local club.

SPECS CRAWFORD TO

RIDE CLARK STEEPLECHASERS Specs Crawford, the noted steeple-chase rider, who has been employed by J. S. Cosden, has severed that conection and will sail for Europe next week. In England and France he will endeavor to get together a formidable string of jumpers. for George and James Clark, new devotees of racing, one of whom is to meet Crawford on the other side of the Atlantic. "Specs" will train and ride the Clark string of leapers in th Uenited States and Canada next season. He led the steeplechase jockeys of America in 1919 and D. Byers last year.

NAVAL RESERVES BEAT SHETUCKET CO. TEAM

The Naval Reserve indoor baseball day evening when they defeated the Shetucket team 39 to 7. The sailors are open for challenges from any team desiring games on Wednesday evening's.
For arrangements write or call Robsky at the Y. M. C. A. or Turcotte at 76 Cliff street. The reserves would like to play the State Hospital team next Wednesday night at the Riverview court. The reserves lineup is: Linky c, Turcotte p, Berry 1b, Lamphere 2b, Baker 3b, Couniyer 1ss, Streets, rss, Lorella If, Staubly rf, Learnail cv.

TUNNEY KNOCKS OUT

WEINERT IN FOURTH New York, Nov. 29—Gene Tunney, former American light heavyweight champion, knocked out Charles Weinert, of Newark, N. J., in the fourth round of a scheduled 15-round bout here tonight. The former champion's weight was 178, while the New Jersey heavyweight weighed 184 3-4. In a twelve round preliminary bout Eddle Shevlin, New England welter-weight champion, received the judges' decision over Jimmy Kelly, of New

Norwich to Have Girls' Basketball

Up until the present Norwich has een without a girls' basketball team. But in the future we shall have one as several local girls have formed a team. This team shall be known as "The Norwich Girls". The manager chants and people of Norwich for their liberal donations in order that the team might get the necessary equip-

TAFTVILLE TEAM

TO PRACTICE TODAY The Taitville soccer team will have a practice game this morning at the Providence street grounds with a pick-ed team from the village soccer play-ers. The Taitville team is getting into condition for their game with the Stamford team in the U.S. Amateur Cup competition which will be played here on the oth or 10th of next month

Chapman Knocks Out Williams Boston, Nov. 29—Red Chapman nocked out Freddy Williams in the lith round of their scheduled ten ound hout here tonight. The men are

TODAY'S SPORTS

Meeting of Southern Maryland Agricultural Association closes at Meeting of Business Men's Racing Association opens at New Or-

Meeting of Cuba-American key Club opens at Havana, Cuba. Meeting of Tijuana Jockey Clu open's at Tijuana, Lower Califor

BILLIARDS Ralph Greenlehf ws. Arthur Church, at New York, for pocke billiard championship.

BOWLING Middle West championship tour ament, at Kansas City. Close of entries for Centra

States championship, at Columbus ATHLETICS Annual 10-mile run of Irish-Am

erican A. C. at Detroit

AUTOMOBILE Thanksgiving Day championshi aces at Los Angeles

HOCKEY First national field hockey cham donship opens at Philadelphia,

BOXING Pal Moran vs. Bobby Barrett, ounds at Philadelphia. Johnny Dundee vs. Alex Hart, ounds, at Philadelphia.

Joe Lynch vs. Frankie Daly, 10 ounds at Indianapolis. Floyd Johnson vs. Jack Douglas

Mike O'Dowd vs. Dave Rosenberg

12 rounds at Brooklyn.
Jimmy Dalton vs. Alex Novecky,
10 rounds, at Marion, Ind.

SUB BASE TO PLAY

Hampton Roads game at the Base this ferson at West Virginia, 13-0. morning at 10 o'clock. The weather man predicts a fine day and the Base ZUPPKE GIVEN TRIBUTE

landing at 9:30 a. m. today for the SENEGAL DEPUTY convenience of the many local friends of the Base. Referee Jacques will call the game at 10 o. m. Mr. Murphy will

-	The teams will lineup as follows:
	Hampton Roads Base
	Jacobs Doepe Left Tackle
	Masser Bartchec
	Farr Mors
l	Champlain Baile
	Berry Comb
l	Robbins Hofe
İ	Black Guille Quarterback
	Trimmer Lock Left Hallback
	Boynon Fieldin Right Halfback
	Cocimano
	Nork Michea
	TO STIMULIATE DIELE -

SHOOTING IN U. S. The efforts of the War Department are centered this winter in the gallery match program of the National Rifle

Matches are provided for individual civilians, civilian rifle clubs high schools, colleges and National Guard and Regular Army organizations. Of-ficial targets are supplied from Washington. The shooting is done on the competitors' own range in the presence of accredited witnesses and the targets returned to Washington for coring and recording.

Over 1,000 individuals participated

in the gallery matches last winter and with the increased interest in rifle shooting which is evidenced through out the nation, the number will greatly increased this season. The beginners' matches which have been ded to the program this year will be of particular interest to your readers.

Programs may be obtained by writ-ing the War Department, National board for the promotion of rifle practlice, 1108 Woodward Bldg., Washing-ton, D. C.

BRONKIE MAY LEAD

WATERBURY BRASSCOS Concerning the probable manager of the Waterbury club of the Eastern baseball league, the Waterbury Re-publican says: "Waterbury has not signed up its manager yet but it looks so far that Herman Bronkie has the call. Bronkie managed the Mobile Bears in 1920 but with no backing from the owners in the Southern league he had a tough time of it finishing in second division.

Bronkle would get real backing here

in Waterbury as the owners of the club will spend money for a winning ball club. He could expect some help from Lee Fohl of the St. Louis Browns where he played last year as utility in-fielder as well as a coach. There is a the spring training camp.

Broadway

The West Chelsea Seconds defeat-ed Broadway by the score of 12 to 3 in a hard fought game. Schwartz and Graves featured for the West Chel-sea team. The lineup for West Chel-

Bloom, center; Fedell and Jennis, guards; French and Sakowitz, tackles; Markoff and Mullins, ends; Graves, Fullback; Rutchik and Brokowski, halfbacks: Schwartz, quarterback.

Soccer Game Ends In Tie Annapolis, Md., Nov. 29—The soc-cer match between Yale and Navy here today resulted in a tie score, two

SPECTATORS AT HIGH SCHOOL GAME INSURED

Toledo, O., Nov. 29—An insurance policy for \$260,000,000 to cover th crowd at the annual football game between Scott and Walte high chools here tomorrow morning was

taken out by the faculty managers of the two teams today.

The policy covers the life of each spectator, 26,000 having purchased tickets for the contest. Each is insured for \$10,000.

CORNELL BATTLES WITH PENN FOR EASTERN FOOTBALL TITLE

New York, Nov. 29—Cornell's claim o eastern championship football hon-ors will undergo the stiffest test it has had all season tomorrow when the Big Red machine clashes with Pennylvania in the annual Thanksgiving game between these traditional on Franklin field, Philadelphia. ay game The Ithacans, strong defensively and with a formidable running attack led by Captain Eddle Kaw, will enter the ontest decided favorites but the Quathe unexpected this season, and beat en such teams as the Navy and Penn fine leader. State, may add another surprise to this year's extensive array of upsets. It is certain, at least, that Cornell will face much more powerful opposi-tion than a year ago when Penn was buried by 41 to 0. In other outstanding holiday games,

Pittsburgh is favored to take the mea-sure of its ancient rival, Penn State; West Virginia's unbeaten 11 is con-ceded an ever chance of victory against Washington and Jefferson, which has lobt two games in a row to Pitt and Detroit; While Colgate hopes to score decisively over Colum-

Vermont's strong 11 will figure in an inter-sectional struggle at Detroit with Detroit university, which a week ago upset the dope by conquering W. and J., 20 to 9.

Principal contests scheduled in the

east, with 1921 scores follow: Dickinson at Bucknell, 0-21; Colgate at Columbia 21-14; Gettysburg at Franklin and Marshall, 0-0; Georgetown at George Washington 28-0; Washington and Lee at Johns Hop-kins 7-0; Ursinus at Muhlenberg 9-6; HAMPTON ROADS TEAM State at Pittsburgh 0-0; Hobart at Everything is set for the Base- Rochester 14-0; Washington and Jef-

BY HIS PLAYERS Champaign, Ill., Nov. 29-Bob Zuppke, famous Illinois football coach, may be a "man of iron" on the football field, but his players' affection is not lessened by it. This was strikingly il-lustrated at the annua, dinner tendered the tighting Illint by the Champaign Rotary Club, when Captain David Witson, in behalf of the players, read a tribute to the coach signed by every one of the thirty-four members

The tribute was as follows: "To Robert C. Zuppke: We, the members of the University of Illinois varsity football squad of 1922, want to express to you our appreciation of the earnestness, sincerity of purpose and skill with which you have coached us. "Now that the season is ended we tan well understand the magnitude of our task. Most of us were without varsity experience. We can well imag-ine that our faults were such as to discourage anybody except one forti-fied with your own indomitable spirit. "Whatever our faults, many people were good enough to say that we never quit. If this is the truth, and we believe that it is, we learned the spir-it of never quitting from you, our

"You never coddled us, that is true but what football player expects soft treatment? You expected us to give every ounce of energy that we pos-sessed, just as you did. You played no favorites and the humblest substitute knew that if he could deliver the goods he could win a job away from the old-

est man on the team.

"Those of us whose football days are anded will carry with us an inspira-tion the memory of your unending la-bor, your devotion to duty and your loyalty to Illinois Micht of us will re-turn next fall. We pledge to you our to stimulate interest in rifle shooting endeavors. We know that you are a among citizens of the United States real coach and that if we just do our part as well as you do yours, togeth-er we will bring back the conference championship to Illinois

MALLORY LIKELY TO BE

CHOICE FOR CAPTAIN "Bill" Mallory, it seems lassured, will be Yale's next football captain. His two whole seasons of consistently ty clearly for the position. The name of Newell Neidlinger and Charlie O' Hearn are also being sounded around up at the University, but it is thought that Mallory's record will assure him receiving the largest number of

tion, according to the general belief and although O'Hearn is a Sheff man most of his Y men from Sheff will probably cast their votes for Mallory Some assert that Neidlinger Mallory have almost an equal chance. But none expressed themselves as sure that Neidlinger will be chosen. The quarterback has made a good record during the six games in which he played at that position this year. He would make a good captain. He has plenty of fight and the ability to inspire confidence in his men.

But Mallory stands even better in these respects. There is something in the air at Yale that says Mallory will

be elected. The reason that politics cannot very well enter into the choice, is that both Neidlinger and Mallory, both AC men. belong to the same fraternity. best man would win anyway; this affiliation of both those considered makes it sure that there cannot be any kind of a contest be-tween different groups in academic Only one or two other voting player belong to that fraternity, however; and it may be expected that the rest possibility that Waterbury would not want to pay the excess transportation of the players from St. Louis, but it the players from St. Louis but it the players will be absolutely free in the matter of casting of the players from St. Louis but it the players will be absolutely free in the matter of casting of the players from St. Louis but it the players from St. Louis but would pay, as Bronkie knows most of is heard from Sheff that the voters the rookies, having coached them in from that department will not unite to place O'Hearn in the lead.

question are expected to unite on Malory, the academic players are most of them for Mallory. Sheff in general them for Mallory. Sheff in general would like to see Mallory get it—in short an opset of the dope seems almost impossible.

It is hard to find anyone to take

Mallory's place as a defensive back. He is a star and will probably be on the all-American eleven next year. The dope is sometimes spilled in elections as well as in football games. It may be spilled this time but the undergrads certainly favor Mallory.

LYNCH MATCHED WITH SMITH IN TITLE BOUT

New York, Nov. 29-Joe Lynch holder of the bantamweight title, will meet Midget Smith of New York in a championship bout here on December 22 under arrangements completed by the managers of the two principals and Frank Flournoy, matchmaker, at Mad-ison Square Garden, today.

After Smith's manager signed arti-cles for the match, Flournoy, tele-phoned to Chicago to Eddie Mead, the

champion's manager, who is said to have agreed to the terms. DILLON TO HEAD

BULKELEY TEAM IN 1925 Jerry Dilfon, member of the sopho-more class at Bulkeley, was elected captain of the football eleven for next year at a meeting of the squad held recently. Dillon was regular first string center for the Orange and Black dur-

ing the present season and played fine game all the way through. He rated as an exceptionally good pivot-al player and in the game against Meriden high, played like a veteran against Captain Kunz, the leader of the Silver City eleven. His work in the Crosby high game inspired favorable comment on the part of the Waterbury sport writers and the same sterling playing characterized his work in nearly every game in which he started. Dillon is expected to make a

DATE FOR OPENING OF

BIG LEAGUES UNCERTAIN Chicago, Nov. 29-The opening of the major league baseball season will be definitely decided at the joint meet-ing of the American and National ing of the American and National President Johnson of the American league said tonight.

At the suggestion of Barney Drey fus of the Pittsburgh Nationals a member of the schedule committee, that the opening date be set a week sarlier than usual. Mr. Johnson sent word to his club-owners naming April 7. He was not aware at the time that this date fell on Tuesday, and since the subject was called to his attention, he believes the date is unsatisfactory. It has been customary to open the season on a Wednesday. Mr. Johnson favors Wednesday as

the inaugural date, and 'said that he thought the 1923 season would open about the same time as a year agoprobably Wednesday, April 11.

ROSENBERG IS TO

FIGHT O'DOWD TODAY New York, Nov. 29—Dave Rosen-berg of Brooklyn, designated by the New York Etate athletic commission as world's middleweight champion, will box Mike O'Dowd, of St. Paul, Thanksgiving day afternoon in a 15-round contest in Brooklyn, O'Dowd former-ly held the world's middleweight ti-

Volleyball Game Tonight

The Y business men and seniors volleyball teams will endeavor to show their friends how to play the game tonight, when they meet to settle the question as which class has the best team. In addition to the games two moving pictures will be shown entit tled "The Circus" and a science pic ture "How We Breathe" sion will be charged and the public is invited.

SPORT WORLD BRIEFS

Twenty-two games are listed on the schedule of the Carnegie Tech bas-Georgie Ward, Elizabeth welter

weight, will box Tommy Stapleton of Staten Island on December 7 in a 12round battle, That Willie Jackson is hitting the

slide is indicated when he dropped the decision to "Chubby" Brown of Rochester Monday night. Everett Yaryan, Chicago American catcher has been obtained by the Se-attle Pacific Coast League baseball field, Ohio.

Club of Brooklyn.

Looks as if Cornell would have court of the mares that will go to the made it highly interesting for either next spring is that sweet little trotter, Princeton. Yale or Harvard, had the Mary Coburn 2:07 1-4. Ithacans been included in the sched ule of the "Big Three".

Golf is to become a minor sport in the Wesleyan University sports pro-gram by action of the college body, ubject to rules and regulations laid down by the athletic council.

was named captain of the 1923 Univ ersity of Illinois football team. He won the heavyweight wrestling honors of the conference last year. Simon Reisman was elected captain

James McMillen, of Gray's Lake,

of the 1923 cross-country team at City College yesterday. Reisman is a member of the junior class and has been a onsistent performer on the varsity for the last two years. Lou Bogash, Bridgeport middle-weight, collides with Italian Joe Gans of Brooklyn next Monday night at the Broadway Exhibition Club of

Bartfield a bad lacing. James B. Robinson, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., was elected captain of the Wil-liams College football eleven for next season. He has played a strong game at guard for two years. Robinson will be a senior next year. He is a mem-

Brooklyn. Gans recently gave Soldier

ber of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. "Panama Joe" Gans, who recently ave Soldier Bartfield a thumping. trades socks with Young Fischer in a twelve rounder Friday night at Syra-cuse, Fischer is the ringster whom Lou Bogash trounced in Bridgeport several weeks ago.

John Black, little Scotch veteran who was the sensation of the national open golf tournament last summer, Tuesday made his first reappearance on the links since an automobile ac-cident almost snuffed out his life several months ago.

Porter Barrows, Hartford athlete, who played football and basketball at Tufts last year, being forced to give up the gridiron sport because of an injury to his back, received a kick in his right ankle in basketball prac-tice last week and as a result will be useless to the Medford squad for

Although he has coached feetball teams at Syracuse, Yale and Ohio State, Howard Jones said yesterday that he had never before coached an eleven which was as responsive as the University of Iowa team that has just come through its second Big Te season without a defeat.

"Wee Willie" Spencer, who enjoys a wide following has placed himself under a new manager. Phil Bernstein, who guides the destinies of Charley Beecher, has added dapper Willie to his stable. Bernstein will also look after Harry London after next ruary.

Gradually, but surely, wrestling is regaining its hold on sport-loving New York. The next big show will be held Wednesday night at the Commonwealth Sporting club, 135th street and Madison avenue, and in the feature match Wladek Zybszko, the American heavyweight champion, will go on to a finish with Frank Nelson, the Harlem Glant. Harlem Glant.

Vincent "Pepper" Martin of Brook lyn, who was unable to fulfill his en

gagement with "Kid" Kaplan in the Garden ring last Friday night, hurt-ing his arm while training for the bout, will be ready for action within two weeks, according to his manager. Keyes and Kelley, who guide the destinies of the hard-hitting Brooklyn-ite, have announced in New York that Martin is anxious to go through his battle with Kaplan the middle of next

Coach Eddie McNichol of the Pent rassity basketball team is on the look-Bill Grave, who has been graduated. Brew, who was a substitute last year, may get the call, but he lacks experience. Brew is six feet one inch. Al Voegelin and "Poss" Miller of foot-ball fame probably will hold down the guard positions, while Goldblatt, Des-sen and George Sullivan look like the best of the forward candidates.

The Hobar Baker Memorial Rink. which is nearing completion and will stand as a monument to "Hobey" Baker, former Tiger hockey star and hero of the great war, needs only hero of the great war, needs only \$45,000 to cover the complete cost of construction, according to the latest statement from the chairman of the Baker Fund committee. \$204,577.50 have already been received from 3,099 subscribers, 1,381 of whom are Prince-ton graduates.

George Herman "Babe" Ruth, base-ball's greatest home run hater, didn't bet a penny on the Yale-Harvard football game. The Babe, as famous at the race tracks and in the halls of chance at Cuba as on the diamond, was at the Hotel Bond in Hartford Saturday night on his way home from the game to his farm in Sudbury, Mass., and said that despite his great affection for Boston, he did not have any kind of a wager on the contest in the bowl. The former Sultan of Swat. so the stories go, has a habit of pick-ing the losers and it was in a sad voice that he told of refusing to back his

HORSE NOTES

Bob Commodore 2:08 goes into the stable of the Ohio trainer, Harry H. Stokes.

After a season with Will Crozier, Adrian Van Houten has returned to his home at Worcester, Mass. R. R. McGeorge of Wampum, Pa.

2:09 1-4, to Erie. Pa., parties The National Horse Show, held in New York last week, was one of the most successful in recent years.

Daphne the Great 2:07 1-4, the Den-

has sold the trotter, Ruby Watts,

ver-owned pacer, is a recent addition to the stable of Fred Edman. Peter Mozart 2:15 1-4 and his young foals will attract no little attention

next week in Squadron A armory.

Bert Sheldon is nicely tucked away in winter quarters at Malone, N. Y. where he is in a position to handle outside horses.

owned by Burdette Smith of Hartford, Conn., will be in the stable of J. S. Murray next season. J. W. Linnehan, the Boston sportsman, wal one of the buyers, last week,

Sep Palin, the Indianapolis trainer Dave Rosenberg is reported to be in is working Miss Ellen Todd 2:06 1-4 on the pace and has been in 2:10 at that way of going.

One of the mares that will go to the

Tresybil 2:14 1-4, the American-bred

trotting mare, which was exported to England about a year ago, won her fifst handicap the first of this month. Samuel R. Jewett, a leading Chicago horseman, died recently. He owned a farm at Wheaton, Ill., where Direc-tum King 2:19 1-4 headed the stud.

s said to be threatened with all sorts of speed was recently bought by Clar-ence Cole and Mart Wilson of Indian-

The standard-bred show horse, Vernon Holt 2:19 3-4, was a winner last week in search of racing material. How "he fared in his quest hals not

Columbus, Ohio, track last beason, is said to be booked for Lon McDonald's stable next season. The pacing mare by Ashbourns 2:10 1-4 that A. S. Rowland of River-head, L. I., recently advertised in the Trotter and Pacer, has been sold to

The four-year-old trotter, Well Worthy, which showed so well at the

Charles J. Young of Sussex, N. J. Horsement who visit the Old Glor sale next week are reminded that the Tuttle & Clark display of horse goods will be exhibited at the Broztell Hotel

An error was made recently abou Forest B. 2:09 1-2 going to the Old Glory sale. Peter Hopeful 2:09 1-4 is the only house that Mr. Oscar Wolfenden is sending to the auction next week.

Nat Ray has three new pupils at North Randall. One is a two-yearold by Chilcoot 2:04 1-4, while the others are two yearlings owned by

Football Today ACADEMY CAMPUS

ACADEMY vs. ALUMNI

Game Called at 2:30 O'Clock

Miss K. L. Wilks, owner of Cruick-

The chestnut mare, Dorothy Peters (3) 2:22 1-4, is a recent addition the stables of Charles Herbert, t Philadelphia horseman, who also has bought an own sister to Worthy Peter 2:98 1-2 and Chestnut Peter (3) 2:95 1-4.

Report has it that Dr. I. B. Reed of Crafton, Pa., has bought the good three-year-old filly, Cobwebs 2:12 1-4 from J. D. Callery of Pittsburgh This young mare raced exceptionally well the fore part of last season, but was injured in a railroad accident

Greeley Winings, superintendent of Laurel Hall, Indianapolis, last week sold to Walter H. Bowser of Ford City Pa., the four-year-old mare, Mitals (3) 2:10 1-4, by U. Forbes 2:12 1-4 Mr. Bowser considers her a fine prospect and will stake her next season in the slow trotting clarkes.

The annual meeting of the fair association at Bianford, Mass., held last week, resulted in the decision of the following officers: W. V. Bodurtha president; H. K. Herrick and L. P. Lane, vice-presidents; A. H. Nye, secretary; C. R. Ripley, treaturer. A

Shortly after the Old Glory sale next shortly after the Old Glory sale next week. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cane will hike down to Pinchulet, N. C., where they have engaged a house for the winter. Just for company's sake, they will ship Norman Dillon 2:05 1-4 and Let Fly 2:07 1-4, to the southern re-sort for the matiences which will be Vic Fleming will race the Ohio sort for the matinees which will be pacer. George Patenter, on the ice this held there.

Wilaska 2:05 1-4 is not the only good trotter that Edgar Shoemaker of New York has consigned to the Old Glory York has consigned to the Uni Grory sale. The Prisco Belle 2:19 1-4, a double winner in her last two starks of the season at Danbury, Conn., also goes to the auction block. When goes to the auction block. When Frank Phillips sets sail with that pair there will be some high bidding. J. Milton Furey, the Williamsport,

Pa., horseman, is wintering two mem-

ers of his string at his home barn.

He recently sold two of his horses at private sale. One is the veteran cam-paigner. Stately Ward 2:11 1-4, sold

to George Alleman of Eloomsburg, Pa., who will use the noted pacer in the matinees and likely will not follow the races next season. SOUTH WILLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pobuda are visitng in New York.

Miss Cora Devereaux is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Webb. of Torrington Walter Mather and family have moved Earl Calvert 2:23 1-4, the trotter nto the tenement at the Gurley place. Mrs. Mary Denman has moved into the tenement formerly occupied by William

> Messrs. Gardiner and Holman Hall attended the Yale-Harvard football game last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. John Richardson was a week end visitor with her mother at Somerville the

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past week. A silver dollar isn't very heavy, but often its difficult to raise





Baron Romano Avezzano, who has been appointed by Premier Mussolini, - head of the Fascisti Party, to succeed Ambassador Rolandi Ricci, as Italian envoy to this country, when the latter leaves his Washington post. Baron Aveggano is a well known diplomat and statesman and was formerly stationed at Pekin.

